

# The Placerville Republican

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NUMBER 54

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

**STABILIZATION**—Plugging of the two holes which have been letting big currents of inflation pour through the price ceiling—wages and farm prices—has become the most pressing economic problem of the nation. Both houses of Congress are hearing experts, most of whom agree that wages and farm prices should be stabilized at levels prevailing August 15th. With respect to wages, it should be fairly simple, just to state that all wages will be fixed at August 15th levels, except that increases will be granted so as to match the rise in cost of living since January, 1941. . . . The question of "parity" or "110 per cent of parity" makes stabilizing farm prices a much tougher assignment. Newest complication in the latter is the contention that the increase in wages farmers have to pay their help must be figured in with the "parity" concept. . . . With food forming the largest single item in American family budgets—taking about 33 cents out of every pay-envelope dollar—the significance of getting this home-front battle settled is obvious.

**BITS O' BUSINESS**—Washington government building cafeterias are jumping the gun on meatless days, with voluntary "no meat or fish" policy on Wednesdays. Macaroni and cheese or mushrooms on toast are offered as substitutes. . . . Sales of independent retailers throughout the land in August were almost exactly the same as for August of 1941—but eating and drinking places came up with a 25 per cent gain. Motor vehicle dealers recorded the largest loss of all, 62 per cent. . . . One works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company in August turned out enough steel plate to build 35 Liberty ships. . . . Account on "soft" goods, since durable goods are scarce due to war demands, may be a part of the answer to the 37 per cent gain in net sales shown by Cluett Peabody, the Arrow folks, for the first six months of the year. . . . Motion picture producers are going to have to get along on 10 to 24 per cent less film than they used in 1941, the WPB rules.

**BOND FORMULA**—Early returns indicate that a crackerjack of a new formula for selling the payroll deduction plan for War Bond buying to industrial workers has been worked out, in the rubber industry. The first such campaign to be conducted on an industry-wide basis—using the ideas and technique of the war-born labor-management committee—has just finished a rousing three weeks, with 167 plants of the industry, scattered over 21 states, participating. Returns are yet incomplete, but the home plant of B. F. Goodrich, at Akron, for example, came up with a record of 99.2 per cent employee participation, and in plants in some other cities were coming even closer to the absolute 100 per cent mark. One of its "10 per centers" in Akron is Hungarian-born John Bosnyak, 62-year-old millman who helps build rubber fighting equipment—and has five sons in the armed services of the United States.

**THINGS TO WATCH FOR**—More and more wooden articles you always thought had to be made of metal. For instance, radiator covers made of fiber board and hardwood, by the Trane Company of La Crosse, Wis. . . . Almost all-plywood airplanes—Beech Aircraft Corporation of Wichita is turning out twin-engine bomber pilot trainers of this type in increasing numbers. Even the leak-proof fuel tanks are of plywood. . . . Fiber containers, by American Can company, lithographed to look just like the vanishing tin can; they can be packed on existing canning machinery, but are recommended primarily for dry drugs, cosmetics, foods and tobacco. . . . Various devices for making it easy to hold your car speed down to the rubber-saving 35 m. p. m. A non-metal garbage pail, made of plasticized plywood, is one of the new war-substitute items shown at Chicago's Merchandise Mart. . . . Dehydrated apple granules to be marketed in cellophane bags for use in pastries or for a quick applesauce.

**GLASS GOES TO WAR**—and the result is that one of man's oldest known materials is helping our ultra-modern bombers fly higher than ever before. Odd as it may sound, glass is proving to be a

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## DISAPPEARANCE OF TOT SOLVED

Posse Finds Remains Of 4-Year-Old Missing From Camp Sacramento

On or about July 14th of last year, Clarence Murphy, Jr., aged four years and ten months, wandered into the hills south of Camp Sacramento, was unable to find his way back to the camp, and died of exhaustion and exposure.

This conclusion is based on the reports of the posse which found the remains of the child Thursday at a spot which is described as being on the top of a ridge about a mile south of and approximately 2,000 feet higher than the Sacramento municipal camp.

The area is described by Under-sheriff Euell Y. Gray as "fairly rough country" and the ridge on which the little skeleton and some pieces of clothing were found ends in Lover's Leap, near Strawberry resort.

Members of the posse included Mr. Gray, and Clarence Murphy, Sr., the boy's father, Officers Emmett Spracke and James Lyon, of the Sacramento police department, Ranger Robert Dasmann, of Meyers, and Clarence Larsen, of Cammino.

It was Mr. Larson who had reported to the sheriff's office that while deer hunting in the area Tuesday he had picked up the shoe of a small child.

Officials investigated about the shoe and learned that it would be about the size of shoe that the Murphy boy wore. Checking still further, they found that the shoe was identical in make and size with a pair of shoes that the Murphys still retained at their home, and that when shoes had been purchased for the boy, two pair had been purchased.

Upon the arrival of the boy's father and the Sacramento officers Thursday morning, Mr. Gray and Mr. Larsen joined them and were met near Camp Sacramento by Ranger Dasmann, and Mr. Larsen led the group to the spot where, as best he remembered, he had found

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## Democrats Name Full Committee

Meeting Next Monday Evening Will Launch Plans For Campaign

The membership of the County Democratic Central Committee was completed by appointments at a meeting of the committee on Thursday evening and a call was issued for a meeting of the full committee of twenty-two on Monday evening, October 5.

The meeting will be held at the Board of Supervisors' room in the courthouse, and is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock. Business of the meeting will include the development of plans for conducting an active campaign during October in support of the party's nominees in the general election.

The committee membership, by districts, includes:

First district—Mrs. Adolph Aker, Dr. A. A. McKinnon, Mrs. Esther Dugan, Paul R. Smith, James E. Summerfield, Mrs. Mary Hand, Leo Ench and V. E. Allen.

Second district—Antone Walker, C. S. Allen, W. T. Henderson and A. L. Gust.

Third district—Charles McDonald, Bert Cantrell and Mrs. Agnes Shinn.

Fourth district—Isaac Anderson, Andrew Marchini and Henry Bacchi.

Fifth district—George Morgan, Mrs. Aenid Mart, Mrs. Maybelle Timm and P. Norman Celio.

## WILLIAM F. WUBBENA IS CALLED BY DEATH AT NEGRO HILL

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the Miller mortuary at Folsom for William F. Wubben, 83, who passed away at his home at Negro Hill on Friday.

Mr. Wubben was a native of Negro Hill and Mrs. Rose Rust of Miss Negro Hill and the brother of Miss Rose Wubben, of Negro Hill and Mrs. Rose Rust and Mrs. Emma Dixon, of Sacramento.

The interment will be at the family plot at Mormon Island cemetery.

## County Jail Free Of Inmates On Monday

The county jail was free of inmates Monday morning.

While the report may be "news" to you, the situation has been the same during the past approximate week, although there have been times during that period when city police have arrested drunks in the evening to break the "spotless" record.

But after city court in the morning when the drunks are fined or "floated" out of town or otherwise disposed of, the jail has again been free of inmates.

That was the case Monday morning.

"Got any prisoners?" someone asked D. W. Le Bourveau, the deputy sheriff in charge.

"The city has a drunk suspect in court and if we don't get him back, we haven't got any," was the answer.

Soon Chief of Police Marvin Kilian appeared with a court order releasing the suspect from custody, so the county jail was again free of prisoners.

## PREVENT FIRE WEEK IS SET

Importance Of Observance To California Stressed In Governor's Proclamation

Calling upon all councils of defense, school officials and school teachers to unite with fire control agencies in a special observance, Governor Olson has designated the week of October 4 as Fire Prevention Week.

Although the observance has been held annually throughout the nation at this time for several years, Fire Prevention Week in California this year has an additional importance owing to war-time conditions. The Governor took cognizance of this in his proclamation, which says in part:

"For many years the fire fighters of our land, alert to sharp necessity, have struggled with ignorance and public indifference to the menace of fire to the safety of property and welfare of the people. Each year, in October, their struggle culminates in an intense campaign for fire prevention education."

"Arson is a crime and arsonists are criminals, but those who are merely careless with fire are not restrained by penal statute, no matter how serious the consequences."

"Now, however, we need all our resources to win a war. We can no longer afford the luxury of ignorance, public indifference and carelessness resulting in their destruction. Moreover, the war makes of California, which at best has the toughest over-all fire problem to be found in the United States, the easiest of all targets for the saboteur-by-fire."

"In short, the hazards of fire by arson, sabotage and natural causes are quite enough. We must eliminate fire-by-carelessness. This can be done only through education and action aimed at eliminating man-made fire hazards and at persuading society to deal sternly with carelessness."

## AUGUST GASOLINE TAX OFF 15 PER CENT FROM LAST YEAR

SACRAMENTO — The consumption of taxable gasoline continues to reflect war-time restrictions, placed on the use of motor vehicles throughout California, R. E. Collins, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, reported today.

The tax, based on the August distribution of 164,044,127 gallons of gasoline, amounted to \$4,921,323.83, a decrease of \$893,859.66, or 15.37 per cent compared to the same month of the previous year. The August income from this source was comparable to the \$4,920,237.06 assessed for the month of July.

The August sales brought the total tax for the year up to \$38,536,717.44 or 7.7 per cent below that of the same eight-month period of 1941, Board records revealed.

E. A. Wayne, of the forest headquarters, spent the weekend at San Francisco and was accompanied to Placerville by Mrs. Wayne. Mr. Wayne has recently been assigned to Eldorado Forest and the Waynes are making their home on Cedar Ravine.

## 74 LISTED IN DRAFT CALL

4 Cited As Failing To Report; New Induction Regulation Is Reported

The county Selective Service Board supplied a quota of seventy-four men to the military services on Monday and of this number eighteen were named as volunteers and four were cited as failing to report.

The main body of the group was enroute to Sacramento for examination and possible induction.

The list of seventy-four included several who had registered with the local board and had been transferred to other boards, as well as some who registered elsewhere and were reporting through the local board.

The Selective Service office listed Lad S. Quiberg, Ira W. Richards, Francis J. Chamberlain and Americo Sciaroni as failing to report. It was suggested as possible that these men may have volunteered so recently that their papers had not yet been cleared.

In this connection, the Selective Service office reported that an order issued on Saturday makes it possible for the draft board to decline to release a registrant who may want to volunteer, after he has been called for his first physical examination.

Until Saturday, it had been possible for a registrant to volunteer at any time up to the time he received his order to report for induction.

However, under the recent ruling, if the registrant has had his first physical examination and if "the board needs him to fill a quota," the board may decline to release him to become a volunteer.

The men who were listed as volunteers in the quota of seventy-four are Harold V. Avansino, Army; Kenneth W. Wigglesworth, Army; Philip L. Reeg, Army; Gilbert W. Melbye, Army; Henry Fraser, Navy; Clifford J. Jackman, Army; Alex

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## \$145,000 Estate Left By Pioneer

Diamond Springs Native Died Last Spring At Home In Alameda

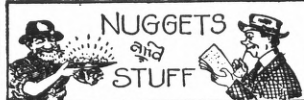
Mrs. Annie Schafer Clawiter, 86, a native of Diamond Springs, who passed away at Alameda on March 1, last, left an estate valued at \$145,980.

This is according to an appraisal filed last week with Alameda County Clerk G. E. Wade.

Mrs. Clawiter left Diamond Springs as a child and made her home in Alameda County for eighty years. The appraisal was of her separate property.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Clawiter, who retired several years ago after a long and successful service in the warehouse business.

Mrs. Clawiter's parents are said to have been among the first settlers at Diamond Springs.



"One of those things" happened in the Thursday paper, and we'll hope to make appropriate apologies herewith:

County officials had someone "in the jug" on a bad check charge, and the upshot of the matter was that restitution was made for the checks which were the basis of the complaint and the suspect was released after he had announced his intention of entering the armed services.

A story to that effect was duly written with a heading that said, "Charge Dropped As Suspect Makes Restitution, Enters Service."

When it came time to put the paper together to get to press, we couldn't find the headline and so another heading was written.

After we were off the press, someone found the original heading. It had wound up at the top of an item that told about George Reichman, who is in the Navy, being transferred to Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa.

Now, George has no connection with the check charge, and we're just as sorry as we can be that we made the mistake, which was simply that.

## Car Dives In Creek, Pair Dodge Hurts

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiff, of Cedar Ravine, escaped with nothing more serious than cuts and bruises when their car landed in Cedar Ravine creek Sunday afternoon.

The two were going out for a short deer hunt at a favored spot and were driving out Cedar Ravine when one of the guns fell from the position in which it had been placed.

While Mr. Schiff sought to retrieve the gun without stopping the car, the machine swerved toward the creek bank and dropped into the creek when the bank gave way.

Bystanders thought that the circumstance that the body of the car lodged against a sewer pipe probably saved Mrs. Schiff from more serious injury, since she was thrown out the window of the car by the force of the machine turning over.

Although suffering from numerous bruises, Mrs. Schiff was able to leave Monday for a vacation visit with relatives at Lincoln.

## GROUP RIDING GAIN SOUGHT

Road Traffic Advisory Board Suggests Naming "Transportation Wardens"

Greater participation by the motoring public in group riding or "share the ride" programs will be sought at once in El Dorado County as a result of the report of Baruch Committee to President Roosevelt recommending gasoline rationing to conserve rubber.

An announcement by the State Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, said greater emphasis would be placed on group riding and staggered hours of features of the Eastman conservation program throughout California to encourage tire conservation and enable owners of privately owned vehicles to carry on normal activities.

"Save gas and tires by sharing your car," the committee advised. "Why use four cars when one can do the work of four?"

The committee has suggested the appointment of transportation wardens to carry on neighborhood-by-neighborhood surveys for the purpose of getting prospective riders in touch with persons willing to share their cars on a reciprocal basis. The printing of several hundred thousand cards for the use of local groups in making surveys was authorized.

The committee, which has been designated by the Office of Defense Transportation to carry on the conservation program will work with local war transportation boards and administrators in a coordinating capacity.

## LIONS BOY SCOUT TROOP MEETS MONDAY NIGHT TO PLAN FEED

Following a meeting of the troop committee Monday noon, Scoutmaster Dan Sarhad, of the Lion sponsored Boy Scout troop, issued a call for a meeting of the troop on Monday evening at the Junior Community Hall, on Benham Street.

"Main order of business will be to reorganize for the new year," Sarhad said, "and a special feature is to make plans for a feed which will be a feature of one of the early meetings of the troop."

Any boy of Scout age—who has passed his twelfth birthday—is welcome to apply for enrollment in the Lion sponsored troop, or any other Boy Scout troop.

## MISS FLOSSIE HENDERSON WEDS S. F. MAN ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Flossie Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henderson, of Diamond Springs, has set Wednesday, September 30th, as the date for her marriage to Harry J. Meisel, Jr., of San Francisco.

The service will be performed at St. Patrick's church before the Rev. Father T. J. Hayes, assisted by the Rev. Father Kenny, at ten o'clock in the morning, and will be followed by a reception at St. Patrick's parish hall.

Since completing her schooling, Miss Henderson has been employed at nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, in San Francisco. Mr. Meisel has been employed with the government at the Bay District for several years, being an accountant.

## "GET IN THE SCRAP" PARLEY SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

War Salvage Board Calls Conference With Farm Board, Heads Of Federal Agencies And County Supervisors To Speed Plans

"Get in The Scrap" will be the theme of a conference to be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at the Farm Advisor's office, called under the auspices of the county War Salvage Board, of which H. M. Lumsden is chairman.

Chairman Lumsden revealed Monday that the county Agricultural War Board has been invited to participate in the meeting together with

## SCHOOLS JOIN SCRAP DRIVE

Children Locating Salvage To Be Collected During Week Of Oct. 5 To 10

Schools throughout the nation are devoting the week of October 5 to 10 assisting in the National War Salvage Campaign and the children of schools in El Dorado County are making plans to assist in the campaign.

E. J. Fitzgerald, deputy county superintendent, has communicated with all schools of the county requesting that each teacher "organize your school so as to be able to locate and collect the scrap during the week of October 5 to 10."

Mr. Fitzgerald said that most of the schools are planning to collect the scrap on the school lot or in the near vicinity, but that the teacher or principal in each school will announce to the children the details of that phase of the campaign.

National officials of the campaign, in a booklet sent out for teacher guidance, suggested that the present week may be devoted to locating scrap materials in each school neighborhood or district so that the actual collection may be concluded promptly and with dispatch.

## Maul Named To Draft Board

City Attorney Appointed To Vacancy Resulting From G. E. Wentworth Resignation

City Attorney Thomas Maul has been named to the El Dorado County Selective Service Board to fill the vacancy left by the recent resignation of Guy E. Wentworth.

Mr. Maul received his appointment Monday morning upon his return to Placerville from a week's absence at Los Angeles where he had been in attendance at the annual meeting of the California League of Municipalities.

He indicated he will accept the appointment.

The acceptance brings the strength of the Selective Service Board to its former number of three members.

Although the offices of the board had word of Mr. Maul's appointment, it had received no word on the matter of whether the board will remain at three members, or will be increased to five.

It had been reported several weeks ago that the number of board members was being increased from three to five. This announcement was made in connection with the appointment of L. J. Anderson and George E. Faugstad as board members.

## John Calvin Fractures Wrist In Shoe Shop

John Calvin, of the Electric Shoe Shop, was treated at Placerville Sanatorium Monday morning for a broken and dislocated wrist, received when his hand became caught in machinery on which he was working at the shoe shop.

## Sergeant Carsten Gets New Assignment

We learn that Sergeant Henry T. Carsten has been assigned to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, and he is being joined there by Mrs. Carsten.

Jackie Reeves, who suffered a broken hip when he fell from his tricycle about ten days ago, is reported as making a satisfactory recovery from the injury.

W. P. Fassett and Bert Hottinger joined forces in Camino for a visit to the county seat on Friday.

representatives of various federal agencies, the Board of Supervisors and the county Council of Defense.

"We will welcome the participation of representatives of the city," Mr. Lumsden said, "but it appears that Placerville has made a strong showing in its scrap collection and we do not know whether there is substantial additional material available in this field."

Mr. Lumsden said that he has heard the heads of various federal agencies have asked authorization to use such trucks as are at their disposal to assist in the collection of war scrap materials in the rural area. Whether such authorization will be given was not known.

"One of the big problems of the scrap campaign throughout the county," he said, "is the matter of transportation and in some instances, the matter of handling. We hope to develop something out of the Tuesday meeting which will help toward the solution of these problems."

Lumsden noted that there is a nation-wide appeal for the immediate collection and shipment of war scrap materials and expressed the hope that El Dorado County will be able to respond to this appeal.

Meanwhile, A. H. Murray, chairman of the Lions scrap campaign committee, revealed that buyers of the scrap collected under the club's auspices have begun the work of hauling the scrap pile away.

"We have been asked to vacate the dumping ground adjoining the Forest Service warehouse on Pacific Street by October 1," Mr. Murray said, "and the sale of our scrap was with the understanding that would be done."

Mr. Lumsden indicated that some other centrally located spot would be sought for the future dumping of scrap for war use.

## Keglers To Open Season's Play

Forty Niners Start Off Monday Night; Pony Express On Tuesday

The county bowling association was to open its third season Monday night at the Pear Bowl with the Forty-Niner league taking the alleys.

Tuesday night, the Pony Express League starts its season and on Wednesday night the women's league will start play.

All schedules are drawn to cover a thirty-week season with a two-week lay-off at the holiday time for which preparation will be made by rolling double-headers just before the recess.

Rolling double-headers will permit of the thirty-week season without running too late into the Spring season, as was the case this year, and a source of some complaint.

The Forty-Niner league includes teams representing Raffles Hotel, Forest Service, Leo C. Burger, Standard Oil Company, Placerville Lumber Company and the Beach Box Factory.

The Pony Express entries are listed as including the St. Patricks, Lions, American Legion, Murray's Independents, Placerville Eagles and the Rainier Beer entry.

## Brewer Boy's Condition Remains Satisfactory

The condition of Gerald Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brewer, of Pleasant Valley, continues satisfactory at Placerville Sanatorium.

Gerald suffered the amputation of his left arm about two weeks ago after the member had been all but torn from his body when it became caught in a belt at the P. F. G. A. fruit packing shed.

Although his condition is entirely satisfactory, it was indicated that it will be some time before Gerald can expect to leave the hospital.

Mrs. Lorena Smith was a caller Saturday from Coloma.



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## ASSIGNMENT FOR VICTORY



### Government News Releases

For more than a year there has been astonishment among newspaper and magazine publishers at the rapidly growing number of press releases from the various government bureaus and the duplication in the various departments. When Elmer Davis took over the management of the Office of War Information, as an experienced and practical newspaper man and radio news editor he decided to check these various mimeographed disseminations of government happenings.

All the newspapers, daily and weekly, receiving these releases were asked to keep those issued between June 27 and July 1st and send them to the OWI. This was done and a careful analysis was made.

Depending upon its size, the average newspaper published in the United States receives from 50 to 250 of these releases per week. A breakdown of the figures shows that the dailies get on an average of 237 per week, or a total weight of five pounds of paper each. The dailies of smaller size get 92 per week, or about two pounds of paper per customer. Weekly papers are sent at average of 58 releases per week, weighing usually one pound.

The Washington office of one of the branches of the Armed Services sent a Pacific Coast newspaper a news "thread" that read: "The following men from your area have recently been assigned to a training center: None."

The survey by the OWI shows that more than two-thirds of the government news releases have their point of origin not in Washington, D. C., as one might naturally expect, but elsewhere.

### War Speeds Discoveries

That the world of 1940 is even now a part of antiquity, at least so far as scientists are concerned, was one of many statements to arouse the interest and perhaps challenge the layman had it not come from so authoritative a source as Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, vice-president of the du Pont Company and consultant and director of its research activities.

Speaking before the American Chemical Society at its meeting in Buffalo, N. Y., Doctor Stine told of the marvels science is bringing out of this war and which, but for this war, would be several decades removed from actuality. Many of these developments are secrets at the moment, but among the items mentioned by him are fuels better than gasoline, glass that floats, shoes without leather, midget autos for children, window screens that have no wire, new fabrics for clothing, new, better and cheaper housing, and a multitude of useful devices from plastics alone that will prove the equivalent of the discovery of a sixth continent.

Aluminum and magnesium will be among the materials that will be vastly increased in production, and uses for their increased output will be found. The development of explosives in this war, and on a scale hitherto not attained, will result in fertilizer chemicals that are likely to change the fundamental trends in agriculture.

The making of alcohol from fusel oil, the material which whiskey manufacturers discard and which can be produced so as to supply all our war requirements for synthetic rubber, was reported by Dr. Donald F. Ostmer and Dr. R. L. Ratcliffe of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Schools Aid War Program

The Schools at War Program launched by the U. S. Office of Education, the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education on September 25th, will give every school boy and girl in America an opportunity to serve in the war effort. Only by actually serving can any individual understand his privileges and obligations as an American. Now in this school program each child, according to his capacities, may choose from varied war activities to contribute to the campaign for Victory and to serve his country.

The proposed program is a step forward in the training of young America. It is none too soon to prepare these youngsters for responsible citizenship in the post-war world.

The Schools at War Program gives them a chance to learn, and to prove their patriotism and usefulness to the nation in a program that will include activities adapted to every type of ability—from Junior Red Cross work to Farm work, each activity a part of a great coordinated scheme—with one purpose, to serve America in her hour of need.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

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tough and rough material for fighting weapons. For example, an airplane safety glass has been developed by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company and is serving the dual purpose of helping to protect bomber pilots and gun crews from enemy bullets while offering them unhampered and perfect vision. Other types of glass are playing important roles on battlefields. In the army's tanks, as windshields for mosquito torpedo boats and as facings for the Army's new 800,000,000 candlepower aerial searchlights.

**TIPS ON THE TIMES**—Watch for early rationing of butter, eggs, certain canned vegetables and juices, tea, coffee and cocoa. Prefabricated wooden bridges replace steel and concrete spans in New Hampshire. A resident of Maine who has grown 15,000 coffee trees "has a hobby" hopes to harvest a 1,000-pound crop this year. Vegetable shippers wonder if tearing tops off many plants like carrots before shipping wouldn't save valuable transportation space.

### NEW WASHABLE WALLPAINT, CALLED KEM-TONE, DRIES IN HOUR

A new kind of paint developed by scientific research and embodying the latest advances in the field of chemical science has been announced by the Sherwin-Williams Co., world's largest manufacturer of paints and varnishes. Known as "Kem-Tone" this new interior flat wall paint has just been introduced in the E. Dorado County by The Sherwin-Williams Co.

According to Don Goodrich, the new paint is free from objectionable fumes, odors during and after painting. The paint medium used for painting is hard water which does not mix with the usual odor of turpentine and thinners. Also, Kem-Tone can be applied over practically any interior surface without any undercoat or preliminary preparation. This means that old wall-paper which ordinarily would have to be removed can now be covered with a single coat of Kem-Tone. Painted plaster wall-board, even brick and concrete surfaces, are equally satisfactory foundations for Kem-Tone.

Besides being surprisingly easy to apply, Kem-Tone dries in only one hour according to the local humidity. Drying and while in a room can easily be painted and then washings replace the same dry. Plaster that most flat paints, Kem-Tone gives a soft, velvety appearance to the surface it covers and yet can be washed repeatedly without harm. It is available in an assortment of shades, colors, newly created by color-chemists who create color fastness in the face of sun, dirt, moisture and painting.



I wonder if you're aware of the splendid job the USO is doing for the boys in the army camps and naval stations? Most of us in Hollywood have had the opportunity of seeing the results of work that is being done by this remarkable organization and because of that are giving it our whole-hearted support.

Everyone here has been mighty glad to be of help—some with money, others by giving shows at the camps—some have done both—but each one has pitched in to help in some way or another.

So, I'd like to put in my plea to everybody, everywhere, to make sure the USO gets the funds it needs. They keep up the spirit of your boys—your fighting men. So, come on, please dig deep, won't you, and give everything you can?

*Signature*

Send your contribution to your local USO chairman or to National Headquarters, USO, Empire State Building, New York City.

## MORE A. M. A. FOODS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES ARE AVAILABLE

SAN FRANCISCO—The U. S. Department of Agriculture can now supply increased quantities of selected agricultural commodities to state welfare departments wishing to expand the community school lunch program, according to an announcement made today by Merritt A. Clevenger, Pacific region administrator for the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

More than 650,000 western school children received commodities daily during the peak of the school lunch program last February. The high point nationally saw more than 6 million children daily receiving nutritious food at school.

"On the basis of last year's shipments to state welfare agencies the offer of increased quantities for this school year would permit a 30 per cent expansion in the West," said Clevenger. Clevenger pointed out that the past A. M. A. played in the school lunch program was merely to supply selected farm products which needed immediate outlets to state welfare departments who assumed the expense of warehousing and distributing the commodities to schools sponsoring lunch programs for children who would best benefit from a nutritious meal.

The contribution of agriculture to the well-being of tomorrow's citizens is made possible only through the joint effort of the states, school authorities, civic-spirited groups like PTA, American Legion and service clubs, as well as WPA and NYA according to Clevenger. Recently AWWS, Red Cross and Defense Councils have given volunteer aid to programs in many communities faced with shortage of WPA cooks.

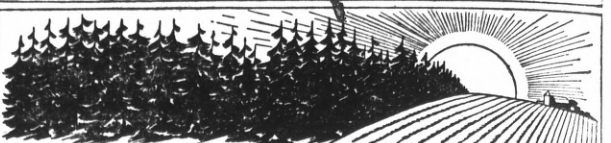
Specifically assured by the Department are steady supplies of evaporated milk, one or more fresh or dried fruits, wheat cereal, wheat flour and dried edible beans. It is likely, according to the announcement, that one or more additional dairy products, cereal products, potatoes, eggs and processed fruits and vegetables will be made available from time to time.

"On the agricultural front farmers are achieving the national objective of continually increasing production," said Clevenger. "However unpredictable and fluctuating factors of transportation and warehousing caused by war can obstruct this agricultural march unless we keep open diversion channels to quickly absorb those commodities which cannot be nationally stored and transported immediately due to lack of space."

As insurance against the unknowns of the future the department is committed to a policy of "too much" rather than "too little, too late."

As one of agriculture's "safety valves," Clevenger pointed out that

## Our Great America by Tryon



IN BOUNTIFUL AMERICA—THERE ARE ABOUT 350,000,000 ACRES DEVOTED TO THE GROWING OF FOOD AND TEXTILE CROPS, AND THERE ARE ABOUT TWICE THAT MANY ACRES WHICH, IN ADDITION, ARE DEVOTED TO THE GROWING OF TREES.



ALTHOUGH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT COLLECTS 10% OF ALL MONEY PAID FOR MOVIE TICKETS... AND IT IS ESTIMATED THAT ABOUT 90,000,000 PEOPLE ATTEND THE MOVIES EACH WEEK... IT TAKES OVER TWO YEARS TO COLLECT ENOUGH MONEY AT THE BOX OFFICE TO BUILD ONE BATTLESHIP.



BEFORE WORLD WAR I, THE U. S. IMPORTED 90% OF THE DYES USED IN THIS COUNTRY... AMERICAN INVENTIVENESS CHANGED THAT... TODAY THE U. S. MAKES 95% OF ITS OWN DYES.

ment is committed to a policy of "too much" rather than "too little, too late."

supplying foods to the state for community lunch programs not only maintained agricultural balance but increased the health and stamina of today's youth who tomorrow will inherit the post-war world.

## SCHOOLS AT WAR AMERICA'S SCHOOL CHILDREN FORM OWN FIGHTING FRONT

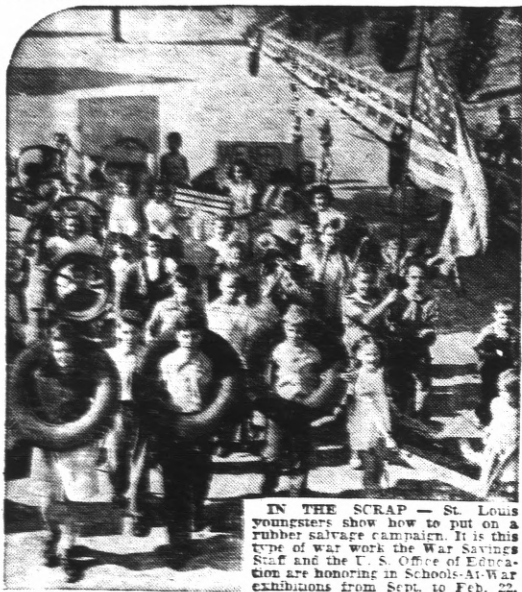


Photo by St. Louis Post-Dispatch



Photo by Los Angeles Times  
MODELS FOR THE NAVY—Boys of Central High School in Los Angeles build tiny models to enable the U. S. Navy to teach personnel how to identify planes.



Photo by Acme  
PIGEON MESSENGER—These New York City schoolboys, all members of Boy Scouts, are studying how to use pigeon messengers in effective war work.



Photo by Providence, R. I., Journal  
WAR BOND SALESMAN—Teddy Publ, carrier for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, sells War Savings Stamps to Mrs. Dupuy, mother of a Flying Tiger.

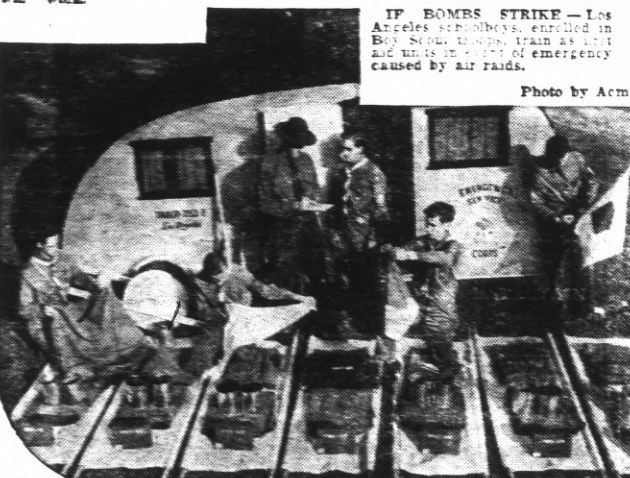


Photo by Acme  
IF BOMBS STRIKE—Los Angeles schoolboys, enrolled in Boy Scouts, train as civil air units in a case of emergency caused by air raids.



Photo by Acme  
FARM HELPERS—Typical of school youngsters aiding the war effort in a practical way is this Tarboro, North Carolina, boy who is helping his dad to raise peanuts to meet the national wartime need for more vegetable oils.

The Treasury Department's War Savings Staff and the United States Office of Education salutes the schools of America for the magnificent job they have done in mobilizing their pupils, teachers and their communities for wartime service, examples of which are shown above. To give recognition to this service, the two Federal agencies have organized a Schools-at-War program designed

## U. S. WAR HEROES SPONSOR SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM



Left to right: Lieut. Commander Edward H. O'Hare, Lieut. Commander John D. Bulkeley, Sgt. Joseph E. Driskell and Capt. Henry H. Wheeler praise the campaign of the Treasury Department War Savings Staff and the U. S. Office of Education to stimulate and honor war work of America's 30,000,000 school children and send inspiring messages to schools in every community.



## SCIENTISTS WHO SUPPORT NAZI "RACE PLAN" ARE DENOUNCED

BERKELEY — German scientists are being asked by the Nazi government to furnish so-called scientific proof of the Nazi race theories and, in doing so, are knowingly "prostituting their science by supporting an obvious fake," according to Dr. Richard B. Goldschmidt, professor of zoology at the University of California.

Writing in the Journal of Heredity, Dr. Goldschmidt took issue with an earlier article which had described the discovery by German anthropologists of certain "hereditary attributes" of the Jewish race. It said scientific study had uncovered several of these, such as the position of the ears and the shape of the nostrils.

These "attributes" were to be used, said the article, to identify persons of Jewish blood or of mixed Jewish-Aryan ancestry. Even a trace of Jewish blood could be discovered by their use, according to the article.

"The writer of the article was apparently taken in by the Nazis," said Dr. Goldschmidt, "since such a scheme is not scientifically valid. German Jews have a very large mixture of Teuton blood, as well as Moorish, Spanish, Dutch, and Slav. The so-called Aryan German also has a very mixed racial background. It is impossible to pick out a second of third-generation descendant of such mixed strains and identify his ancestry from his bodily characteristics. The German scientists who are providing manufactured evidence to support the Nazi plan are prostituting their science."

## "ONLY MEDICINE I EVER USED

and now I'm 81! Kept ADLERIKA on hand the past 27 years." (O. G. Tex.) ADLERIKA contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. Fox Bros. Pharmacists

## CHRIS HENNINGSEN & SONS

GENERAL HAULING  
FURNITURE MOVING

Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck  
Work, Coal, Garbage Service

Phone: Office 90 or Res. 99-W  
Placerville, Calif.

## H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer Graduate

Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30.  
Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday,  
and by appointment

MASONIC BLDG.  
PHONES 327-W — 327-R

## 74 LISTED IN DRAFT CALL

(Continued from Page One)

Lafaille, Army; Harold R. Garland, Navy; Robert L. Strickland, Army; Otto A. Wunschel, Army; Carl R. McWilliams, Navy; Robert C. Barrett, Navy; Lester D. Capurro, Navy; Scollay C. Parker, Army; Bruce W. Anderson, Army; Harold D. Hammett, Army; Marvin C. Leventon, Navy; and Cecil L. Gibbs, Marines.

The men called for induction in the quota included:

Wallace D. Caswell, Freeman C. Howard, George H. Moreland, Leonard W. Bole, Donald E. Hutchison, Thomas J. Sigwart, Jr., Howard R. Burrell, Alonzo L. Gust, William R. Vivian, Nico A. Wygersma, Elzear Des Jardins, Albert R. Vivian, Edward M. Olson, James M. Dunlap, Louis J. Stafford, Harry Kales, Edward H. Engel, Clinton W. Bryan, August A. Biere, Merle Goeglein, Stillman E. Votaw, Leonard J. Cicchini, James A. Wilder, Joe R. Hasler, William A. Sprague, William A. Engel, Perd D. Masten, Archie W. Foreman, William G. Williamson, Don B. Ammons, Italo J. Pierini, Garrett J. Higbee, Samuel M. Drennan, Irving C. Walther, Gerald E. Lake, Edward G. Naramore, Jr., Harlin K. Hayden, James S. Foreman, Edward C. Willis, Henry P. West, Vernon H. Rowcroft, Robert A. Guyton, Glenn J. Lukins, Paul M. Thomas, Orville A. Rhea, Harry N. Collias, Eugene C. Springer, Jesse J. Swatsenberg, Aubrey O. Brown, Samuel C. Gibson and Louis H. Livingston.

## DOCTORS AND NURSES LISTED FOR DUTY WITH DEFENSE COUNCIL

SACRAMENTO — California doctors and nurses are responding enthusiastically for volunteer duty with the Emergency Medical Service unit of the State Council of Defense.

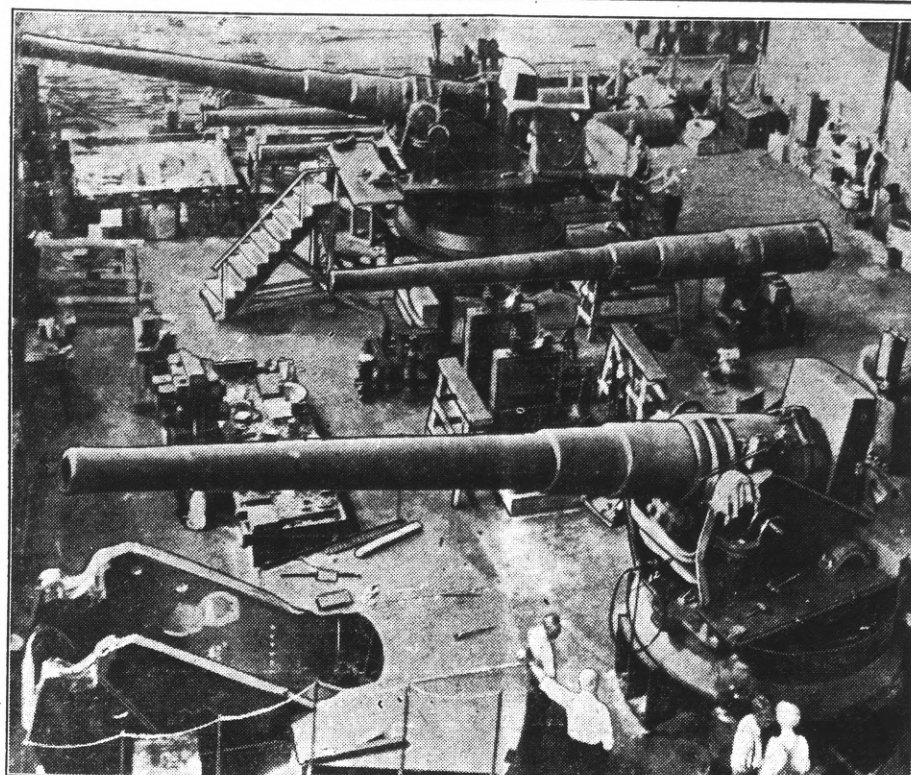
Kenneth R. Hammaker, executive director of the state defense council, announced today that Dr. Bertram P. Brown, director of the State Department of Public Health, and chief of the Emergency Medical Service of the Council, reported 3,664 doctors and 5,966 nurses are now enrolled for service.

The Emergency Medical Service also has at its disposal 37,039 hospital beds, 2,823 ambulances, and 914 casualty stations.

Personnel of physicians and nurses fluctuates from time to time. Dr. Brown pointed out in his report, due to the demands of the armed forces for their services.

The report for the nine-county area of southern California follows: Total physicians enrolled, 2,164; nurses enrolled, 4,466; hospital beds, normal 17,029 (which can be expanded to 6,021 additional beds); casualty stations 414; commercial and improvised ambulances, 1,625. For the 47 counties of the northern area of the state the report was: physicians enrolled 1,500; hospital beds, 20,000; casualty stations, 500; ambulances, 1,198.

## GIANT GUARDIANS OF U. S. SHORES



COAST Artillery gun mounts under construction in the shops of The Baldwin Locomotive Works. The mounts weigh 250,000 pounds apiece and are built from steel castings produced in Baldwin foundries. These are one of several types of war material being manufactured by the century-old locomotive builder.

## WELL-ORGANIZED VOLUNTEER OFFICE DECLARED ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL OPERATION OF DEFENSE COUNCIL

SACRAMENTO — Importance of an efficient and well-organized volunteer office in every defense council, for the registration and classification of recruits for civilian defense, was urged today by the State Council of Defense.

"We need more volunteers for both the protective and community service units of our civilian defense structure in this state," Kenneth R. Hammaker, executive director of the council, said.

"If the volunteer office is not well equipped to register and supply the names of volunteers, the whole civilian defense program in the community is jeopardized. When the defense council needs action on some program, the volunteer office should be able to call on the groups who will do the job immediately," Hammaker declared.

He said that some volunteer offices had been meeting with success in gaining new recruits for defense duties by sending registrars to different fraternal, club and union headquarters or to the organization at the time of the group's meeting.

Another plan followed is by training members of these organizations for interviewing and registration, so they can sign up members of their own organization.

Where the number of members is too great for registration to take place satisfactorily at a meeting of the local of the union or other group, cards for recording names and addresses may be circulated among those wishing to volunteer. After the cards are sorted by the areas in which the members live, they are forwarded to the volunteer office, the defense head stated.

## DISAPPEARANCE OF TOT SOLVED

(Continued from Page One)

the shoe.

From that point a combing of the vicinity was started but without immediate result. Later Mr. Larsen recalled having seen some cloth on the ground in the vicinity in the course of his deer hunt, and his impression was that the point at which he saw the cloth was west of the site where they were then searching, and toward Lover's Leap.

The posse deployed and swept down the ridge and came upon the remains identified as those of the boy. Although there was evidence of animals having been about, Mr. Gray expressed the belief that the boy had died of exhaustion and exposure.

Pieces of clothing were here and there. The most certain identification was the little blue jeans the boy wore. Those found with the remains were the exact match of another pair taken from the boy's home for the purpose of identification.

Mr. Murphy removed the remains to Sacramento for interment.

The child had arrived at Camp Sacramento only a few days before July 14, 1941, with his mother and disappeared early on the morning of that day.

A possibility of kidnapping was suggested, and there was a diligent search of the American River in the vicinity of the camp since information as to when and where the child was last seen appeared to indicate he had been seen in the vicinity of the river.

Search also was made of the wooded country around the camp in an area covering several square miles.

## SERVICE STATION MEN TO VISIT MATHER FIELD ON WEDNESDAY

MATHER FIELD—Northern California service station owners and attendants will have a chance to see how they can serve their country as airplane mechanics when the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School at Mather Field, Sacramento, conducts a special tour of the field for them on Wednesday, September 30th.

Service station employees of the national and independent companies are invited to meet at the main gate of the post at 4 p. m. Upon identification they will be given visitors permits and taken to the flight line where mechanics working round the clock to keep 'Em Flying.

After dinner there will be entertainment put on by the Mather Field soldiers.

Further information may be obtained from Captain Wayne Richards, Mather Field, or at the Mather Field Examining Board, located in the old postoffice building, Seventh and K Streets, Sacramento.

## FARM PARADE

BY IVAN W. LILLEY  
Farm Advisor

Effective November 15, the owners of all farm trucks as well as practically all other trucks will be required to have a certificate of war necessity. Those not having the certificate will be unable to secure gasoline, tires, or parts. This program is under the Office of Defense Transportation which office will supply forms to truck owners.

With meat rationing scheduled in the near future, home grown meat animals and poultry will help supply the deficiency. Bulletins on raising livestock and poultry are available free at the Farm Advisor's Office.

Cattle and sheep on dry range will benefit by the feeding of small amounts of protein feeds such as cotton seed cake or linseed meal. Steamed bone meal will supply the calcium and phosphorus usually deficient in dry feeds.

With the coming of cold weather farm home fires increase. Chimneys, stoves, and electrical wiring should be checked. Leaves and trash should be removed from the roof. Oily rags and other items subject to spontaneous ignition should be put into fire proof containers. Check the fire fighting equipment and have water available.

## MRS. M. W. HIGGINS IS CALLED BY DEATH AT OUTINGDALE

Word was received in Placerville Monday reporting the death at Outingdale of Mrs. M. W. Higgins.

Mrs. Higgins had moved to Outingdale several months ago from Oakland in the hope of benefitting her health. At this writing we have no further information except that the deceased is the wife of M. W. Higgins, a member of the Oakland fire department.

We understand that the arrangements for the funeral services are to be concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

## FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

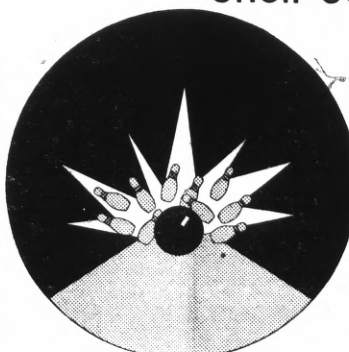


FOR YOUR NEXT INSURANCE RATES

597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

## Official U.S. Army Air Corps Squadron Insignia FREE

when you buy War Stamps from Shell Service Stations or Shell Dealers



This Week —  
19th BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON

In color on cloth, these insignia are great for sewing on youngsters' sweaters, shirts or jackets. Start a collection. While they last, you get one of these regulation Air Corps Squadron Insignia — the kind actually on fighters and bombers — FREE every time you buy a War Stamp from your Shell Dealer or Shell Service Station. A new insignie out each week.



SHELL OIL COMPANY, INC.

## TRI-STATE PEAR BUREAU PLANS INCREASING ACTIVITY TO PROMOTE AND ADVERTISE WINTER PEARS

Increased activity in promotion and advertising of winter pears by the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau has been announced by Walter Herbert, chairman of the advertising committee of the bureau.

Plans approved by the committee at a recent meeting call for a stepping up of the field promotion in selected Eastern markets and for intensive marketing support in additional cities.

"Special attention is being given to educating both wholesalers and retailers to ripen pears properly before selling," Herbert stated, "and in markets where condition is being carried on, we are advertising these as 'Red-ripe Pears.' Attractive material is being supplied for dealer display, including a poster showing a tempting fruit bowl with a freckled, smiling boy sampling a ripe pear. This year our advertising features pears as the 'flavor-plus fruit.'"

"Recipe books and folders are being revised to fit in with present conditions and the intense interest in war-time nutrition. A new nutrition manual designed for use by home economists and dietitians is in preparation."

The advertising will be flexible, Herbert explained, but special attention will be given to the trade areas of Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Houston. The extension in suburban areas of Chicago will be conditional on the ripening of the fruit by the retail trade.

Stories on the bureau's program will appear in trade papers and retail grocery magazines. Advertising will be carried in home economics journals.

This year, because of the shortage of bananas, wholesalers are showing considerable interest in winter pears, since banana ripening rooms may be utilized for pear conditioning without alteration. Thus, ripening rooms can be put to profitable use that otherwise would be idle. The Pear Manual will appear in complete form in the October issue of Appleland News magazine.

The eastern office of the pear bureau will be located this year in Chicago, and Roy Webster, eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maylone are the parents of a son, Michael born Friday at a hospital in Sacramento.

manager, who has been spending the summer in the Pacific Northwest, working on the campaign, has left to take charge of the field work.

## NOTICE

WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR

## BROKEN TEETH

CAUSED BY CHATTERING

when you attend our Giant Double Horror

## MIDNITE SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 3

Doors open 11:30 p. m.  
Show Starts 11:45 p. m.

Teeth Breaker No. 1  
**WOLF MAN**

Teeth Breaker No. 2  
**Strange Case Of Dr. X**

Get up a party Now—To attend This Spook Party

## EMPIRE

## ★ ★ YOUR APPLIANCES ★ ★ are IN this War too!

Keep them on the job helping you to save food, to save your time and energy



Nutritive cooking to save vital minerals and vitamins is a wartime necessity. Use your range wisely and efficiently.



Clothes do last longer with gentle sudsy washing. Take care of your washing machine. Keep it in good repair.



Seventy-five cents of each food dollar is spent for perishable foods. Protect and save food with adequate refrigeration.



Keep your lamps serviced for Better Light. Clean bulbs and bowls. Replace burned-out or blackened bulbs.

## PROPER CARE SAVES WEAR ... PROPER USE SAVES REPAIR

This war is everybody's fight. It is an all-out effort that begins at home. To win all must conserve health and strength and time and money.

It is a job most California households will find easier to do with efficient aid of home appliances.

So take care of your appliances—keep them clean, keep them oiled. Make proper use of your appliances for all the normal household chores. Use them, but do not abuse them. Then, if necessary, Durationize your appliances with timely repair.

Ask our local office for name of AUTHORIZED SERVICE and REPAIR DEALER

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



65-427-944

## First Things Come First War Calls Must Go Through

A cherished tradition among telephone men and women is that "the message must go through."

War messages for the sake and safety of all of us must go through first.

The demands of War are placing a heavy load on our Long Distance lines.

It is impossible to build more switchboards and lines because materials such as copper must be used in making munitions and weapons.

You who use the telephone in these critical times can aid in getting War messages through promptly and in cutting down possible delays on your own essential calls if you will—

Be brief—Plan what you want to say.

Make calls only that you find essential.

Place your calls by number and use station-to-station service.

Answer your telephone promptly.

Your cooperation in these simple matters will make possible the maximum use of existing voice highways. Thank you for your help.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
525 Main Street Telephone 142



## MAKING AMERICA STRONG

# PROTECTION FROM SKY FIRES!

BLAZING GAS TANKS, FORMERLY A MAJOR CAUSE OF PLANE LOSSES ARE NO LONGER A MENACE TO OUR AIR FORCE. MODERN INDUSTRY HAS COME TO THE RESCUE OF OUR FLIERS' WITH SELF-SEALING GAS TANKS THAT CAN BE PENETRATED BY .50 CAL. MACHINE GUN BULLETS AND STILL HOLD GAS!



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

In the early days of the war, planes roared out to meet the enemy, with few returning, for many went screaming down to destruction, blazing infernos with their gas tanks riddled by machine gun bullets.

Then came the cry for gas tanks that would withstand bullets. That cry was heard by an American factory which was set up for the production of an absolutely new product in only six weeks. After much experimentation, and many setbacks, the first successful self-sealing gas tank was finally perfected—a tank that under test was pene-

trated by nine 30-calibre bullets and still held gas! Now thousands of self-sealing tanks are being delivered to one company alone and tanks of different kinds are being manufactured for both Army and Navy.

Though the building of each tank is an individual job, all types have three major parts in common—the container that holds the gas, the sealant that is made of the self-sealing rubber compound, and the retaining material which is outside covering—but beyond these factors they are strictly custom built. Not only does every type of plane call

for a different kind of tank, but even the tanks that go into the same plane all differ from each other. That means that their production is one of skilled labor, mostly by hand.

Today the gas tanks which go to the Army and Navy not only withstand 30-calibre bullets, but can be penetrated by 50-calibre machine gun bullets, with four times the striking power, and still hold gas for 24 hours. And that isn't all. Self-sealing oil tanks for planes are now being manufactured, thereby again adding to the safety and efficiency of our fliers.

### "V-HOME" CERTIFICATES TO GIVE RECOGNITION FOR EFFORT IN WAR

Colorful "V Home" certificates, to be awarded deserving California householders actively cooperating in the local win-the-war effort, will soon be ready for distribution by city and county defense councils, the State Council of Defense announced today.

Proprietors of business establishments will be supplied with another sticker which will show that they have taken the necessary air raid precautions.

Local air raid wardens will supply the certificates to every home or business establishment cooperating in the program and which has been found to meet the necessary requirements.

The "V-Home" certificates will be awarded the householder when he has taken adequate precautions against air raids as are deemed necessary by his defense council, and in addition, is participating in war effort measures such as conservation of food, clothing and transportation, salvage, refusal to spread rumors, and regular purchases of War Stamps and Bonds. In homes far removed from target areas, emphasis on the protective require-

## Local Happenings

We were a little hasty in our report about Glenn Cribbs, who is enlisting in the Army Air Service. We understood that Glenn was to report Thursday of last week, but it's Thursday of this week that he officially undertakes his new duties.

Mrs. Fern Goodrich was up from the Bay District for the weekend. Don Goodrich, Jr., is employed in war work in the Vallejo area.

Charles Leventon and Mrs. Leventon were in town from Grizzly Flat Monday morning.

William A. Caldwell was among those in town Monday morning from Camino.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. T. F. Lewis were at Sacramento to attend to matters as directed by the local defense council, the state defense council said.

Householders, who have earned the early campaign sponsored by the State Council, in which home protection against incendiary bombs was emphasized, are already qualified to secure the "V-Home" sticker, the "We are Prepared" certificate in it was pointed out.

spend the weekend with their son, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, who had come up from San Francisco to visit other relatives at Lodi and vicinity.

Charles F. Williams was a caller from Youngs district on Saturday.

Staff Sergeant William Carman, who recently enlisted in the Army Ordnance Department, post cards greetings between trains from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lee Strickland and sister, Miss Mary Strickland, were at Mather Field Friday evening for a visit with their brother, Bob Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Hunt, of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter, Judith Lynn, born September 22 at the Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Flick were here during the weekend from Oakland, visiting friends. Mr. Flick was employed here in the building of the high school.

Supervisor Cyril Heusner was a caller from Shingle on Monday.

Miss Mary Ann Bryan was a visitor at Sacramento on Monday.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
—Ten Cents per line for first insertion, 5c per line for subsequent insertions. (Count five average words per line). Minimum charge, Twenty-Five Cents

### ★ FOR SALE ★

**NEW LUMBER**, 7 thousand ft. siding; 5 thousand flooring; 16 thousand in all. Price of siding and flooring pays for all. Glenn Hellis, Box 473, Folsom, Cal. Sep. 29-2t\*

**SECOND HAND** lumber for sale. Inquire Box 272, Placerville. Aug. 11-tfc

**STUDIO** couch, mattress, sewing machine, table and chairs, two rockers, wood heater and washing machine. Mrs. C. I. Becker, 12 Hazzard St. Phone 662R1. S24-2tc

**BLACK** Fur Bearing Sheep are profitable to raise. James Yoakam, Nationally recognized as leading breeder of Registered Karakuls. Largest wholesale & Retail dealers in the United States. Calif. Karakul Sheep Co., 1128 No. Hill Ave., Pasadena. Sep. 28-2t\*

### ★ FOR RENT ★

**3-ROOM** house for rent \$10.00. Call 127-R. S24-tfc

**FURN.** 3-rm. mod. cottage. Ph. 66W. Sept. 22-tfc

**4-ROOM** house, elec. range \$15.00. Call 20F4. Jos. H. Bender. Sep. 22-3t\*

**HOUSEKEEPING** rm near H. S. garage, 186 Myrtle. Sep. 22-tfc

**ATTRACTIVE** Setting, 3-rm. house well furnished, elec. range, refrig., washing machine, sun porch, garage. Mrs. Keller's Real Estate Office. Phone 111W. S17-tfc

**1-ROOM** apt at 11 Spanish Ravine. Phone 219W before 8 or after 5. S3-8tc

**2-RM.** FURN. cabin, screen porch, bathroom, garage. Ph. 66W. Aug. 31-tfc

**ONE, two and three room** apartments. 65 Bedford Ave. Jy7-tfc

**UNFURN.** modern 5-rm house and garage. No 20 Sac'to St. Rent reasonable. Inquire 11 Cary St. June 18th-tfc

**5-ROOM** and bath, furnished cottage, screened porch, all conveniences at 164 Coloma St. See or call Mrs. Annie S. Kirk. Phone 25F2. A20-tfc

**FURNISHED** Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. M1-tfc

**5-RM.** hse, furn. nr High School, \$18.00. V. Cox. Ph 41F2. Sep. 29-2tc

### ★ HELP WANTED ★

**YOUNG WOMEN WANTED**

For telephone operating work. Apply to Chief Operator, 525 Main Street Placerville, Monday to Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

### ★ BUY PLACERVILLE ★

\$2500.00—New house, corner lot, garage.  
\$2200.00—Store, living quarters, wine and beer license, at Lotus Bridge. S17-tfc

**L. J. ANDERSON**  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

### ★ WANTED ★

**WANTED** all kinds of fat or thin cows, calves and hogs. W. Bode, Rt. 2, Box 640, Galt, Cal. M-17tc

**BOOKKEEPER**, Typist and general office clerk. Must be capable. Apply Montgomery-Ward Office. S24-3tc

**WANTED**—Second-hand corrugated iron. See Phil Volz, this office.

**TWO** men to wreck cars, by the car or day, able to use cutting torch. Phone 499. Amos & Andy Wrecking Yard. S24-4tc

**TO BUY** or lease a small farm, with large barn or poultry house. Would consider a small business on hiway. John B. Dorais, Gen. Del. Placerville, as I will be there Oct. 2nd & 3rd. S24-3t\*

**WANTED**—Housekeeper for school term. Mrs. Jaunita Emmerson, phone 31F2. A27-tfc

**WOMAN** or high school girl for housework—stay nights. Salary. Call 460W. S24-2tc

!!! WE WANT LISTINGS !!!  
!!! CLIENTS WAITING !!!

Cattle ranches, small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands; Placerville homes; rental properties.

**DEPENDABLE, PROMPT SERVICE**  
MRS. KELLER, HIWAY 50

### ★ MISCELLANEOUS ★

**TYPEWRITERS**—Leave your orders for typewriter repair at Mountain Democrat office. Mr. Johnson will call every other Wednesday in the month. NO RENT TYPEWRITERS. (12)

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
CHIMNEYS, furnaces and oil stoves cleaned. Vacuum system, steel brushes. Call for Davis, Phone 6. Sep. 29th-2t\*



### OLDEST MAN ON ACTIVE DUTY IN NAVY SERVED FIRST ENLISTMENT DATING FROM YEAR 1882

Chief Boatswain's Mate George Sanderson, oldest man on active duty in the United States navy, who has been in Nevada the past thirty days addressing service clubs and students in the interest of the navy recruiting division, left Reno Monday to return to duty in the San Francisco recruiting station, where he is permanently assigned.

During his stay in Nevada Sanderson spoke to high school students in Reno, Sparks, Fallon, Ely and Elko, to the Fallon Rotary club, the Gardnerville Rotary club, and to the Women's club and Lions club in Ely.

In Reno, where he made his headquarters, he was guest speaker at luncheons given by the Rotary.

a fire.

There are other phases of the roadside fire problem of which many motorists seem unaware, the Automobile Association pointed out. Fire in brush or grass-covered lands can be just as dangerous as in timbered areas; destruction of grass and brush cover on hillsides causes loss of soil and water, silting of reservoirs, and death of game birds and animals, just as in the timberlands.

Another little realized fact is that brush which appears quite green will, under proper conditions, which exist most of the summer, burn readily once given a start.

### ★ TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ★

#### FOR RENT

**3-RM.** house, partly furn. \$19.00 inc. water. Apply 56 Canal. Ph. 240. Sep. 28-tfc



**GUARD YOUR HEALTH**  
Use  
**Pasteurized MILK**  
The Health Food  
**BUT BE SURE IT'S**  
**PINO VISTA**

Kiwanis, Optimist, Exchange, 20-30, Lions and Soroptimist organizations.

During the "Stars over America" war bond drive in Nevada, he spoke over the radio along with Lynn Bari and Ronald Colman.

Sanderson enlisted in the navy in 1882 and served throughout the Spanish-American war and first World War. He retired in 1922 and was recalled in July of this year to assist in recruiting. He home is in Richmond, California.

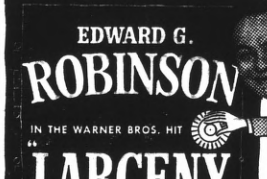
## EMPIRE THEATRE PLACERVILLE

### TUES. ONLY MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

### Plus Murder IN THE BIG HOUSE

### WED.-THURS.



**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
IN THE WARNER BROS. HIT  
**"LARCENY INC."**  
JANE BRODERICK JACK WYMAN CRAWFORD CARSON

## KNUCKLES DOWN FOR UNCLE SAM!

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### THIS YEAR'S LOCAL WAR SCRAP COLLECTING CHAMP!

SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM

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